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TRAGIC DEATH OF OLIVA

August 23rd, Albert Oliva, while taking a dip before lunch, strayed into deep water and drowned. A small boy saw him go under and spread the alarm. Milton Strauss, Red Cross Life Guard, upon being notified, rushed into the lake and found the victim with his first surface dive. With the help of others he brought the boy to shore and commenced artificial respiration without a moment of loss.

Lt. Faison, camp doctor, and the Sebring Firemen, arrived almost immediately after being summoned, bringing with them an inhalator. They worked unceasingly upon him for over three and a half hours, using three tanks of oxygen in their efforts to resuscitate him. A heart stimulant was given him without favorable results. Lt. Faison pronounced him dead after rigor mortis set in.

His body was taken to the Sebring Undertakers Funeral Parlor. Shortly after, the boys of the company paid their last respects to their dead comrade. His remains were sent to his family's home in New York.

ENROLLE HURT.

Pantzer, an enrollee of the last contingent from Camp Dix, met with an unfortunate accident Monday, August 27th.

He lost his hold on the truck as it was rounding a curve, and fell out, striking his head.

Dr. Faison administered First Aid, and then sent him to the Sebring Hospital, where he is slowly recuperating.

This incident should serve as a warning to assume all precautions in traveling.

Let's be more careful in our ventures. Let's adopt Safety-First methods, and eliminate mishaps.

TRIP TO TAMPA

Saturday, August 17th, the Company baseball team, accompanied by a large number of rooters, went to Tampa to play the CCC team representing the Sulphur Springs camp.

The contingent got off to an early start to enable them to visit various points of interest enroute.

The first stop-over was Lakeland. There they saw the picturesque Mirror Lake. After some brief sightseeing they continued their motor trip to Sulphur Springs Camp. There they lunched and eagerly inspected the barracks and mess-hall which compared favorably with our own cabin-like tents, and stately Casino.

After lunch, a few of the boys went swimming in Sulphur Springs Pool. Sulphur water gushes into the pool from a natural spring at the rate of fifty gallons per minute. The boys all brought back glowing reports of this remarkable water.

The rest of the boys went on to Tampa. Their favorite sport in this glamorous city proved to be collecting Hotel Luggage Stickers, and mailing postcards.

Later they traveled to the ball park to see our team play Co. 1418. Our team was defeated.

After the game, the trucks started homeward, going enroute through Ybor City. This quaint bit of the old world proved very interesting, and many of the boys expressed a desire to visit it again.

HIGHLAND HAMMOCKS TRIP

The boys visited the Hammocks which is an island of lime bottom soil, elevated a few feet above the swamps. The high trees and thick foliage shut out the burning sun and promotes a cool atmosphere, making possible the growth of rare plants and trees not usually found in Florida. Mr. Vinton, camp super, explained the interesting facts about this natural botanical garden. Thanks, Mr. Vinton.

DO YOU KNOW THAT BY ROSENFELD

"Teddy" Wesnofsky, "Larry" Vanore and "Ben" Sullivan are the "Men about Town" in Avon Park. Especially "Ben" who sports a flaxen haired damsel. Wishing for three more months, Ben?

As Leander braved the straits of Hellespont; as armor-laden Horatius splashed across the Tiber, and even as Richard Halliburton ploughed his way through the Panama Canal, so "Leader" Wozniak contemplates plunging into the sea of Matrimony. (Who said Frankie?)

"Prince" Michael Romano(ff) is camouflaging his way through Sebring's select circle, being taken for a Hindu Indian.

Two bewitching sisters courted by "Curt" Rowe and "Handshaker" Quinn, have moved from Avon Park to Sebring. So What?

Ernest Schiffendecker somewhat resembles John Wayne of Western film fame.

Judging by the gift's Charles Simmonds and Bob Myers are receiving from the "weaker sex" puts them on a par with Lothario, Don Juan, Rochester and Casonova.

Joe Tworozlo sans facial features has the form of a well developed girl. Stay out of Hoboken, Joe.

John (Kitchen) Roberts was overheard to remark, "The food is great and it sure is good to be a cook," as he passed his 215th pound. Thus gaining for him the distinction of being the fattest fellow in camp..

"Buster" Tortora is being rushed by a Sebring lass, Jean I believe. His hobby now seems to be cutting out magazine pictures, inscribing her name on it, and keeping it under his pillow. Is it the climate?

Paul Boos is that way about a certain Avon Pk. lass. Doe's she work in a drug store, Paul?

"Broadway" Chuck Lavallo was heard to remark, "Clark Gable is good-looking too." Shake hands with Buster Chuck, climates probably got you too.

Tom White gained three pounds. What does it mean Tom, a larger straight-jacket?

Mr. Gibson, our camp electrician is slow but surely being driven in to a furious frenzy. The cause of it seems to be a frog that sounds like a chow whistle, and thus resulting in Gibson's early awakenings.

"Baldy" Wallinger upon being asked if he possessed buoyancy, remarked, "No, a sprained ankle makes me walk that way."

Our three "Dining Room Orderlies" were suddenly transferred to the Park. Is it sudden ambition fellows?

Max Jagoda was delirious with joy when his eyes beheld a dance hall in Sulphur Springs. Now Jagoda is pinning for New York's Empire Ball-Room.

Rookie Neubauer seems to be a bit confused as to where Rex Beach is located. Evidently he is under the impression Rex Beach is a resort.

"Ace" Rossi, who is often referred to as "The Little Napoleon" is very successful in quelling all boisterous persons in the mess-hall. Little man what now?

Harry Dunn, jovial tailor, is a favorite with the boys. (But not on pay day.)

Lou Strombel is still endeavoring to win a base-ball game over Bob Bethel's team. How many cases of beer is it now, Lou?

Gus Wolf is an expert gymnast.

Phil Mogul recently hit a single in a baseball game. My God, what is base ball coming to.

